SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

In a speculative way the local grain market was dull and sluggish yesterday, but this condition was in a measure offset by an unlooked for increase in the cash demand for corn and oats. The advance in the latter grain averaged 5 cents a bushel on spot quetations. Country buyers in the South and Southwest were the best customers of the

the outlook for the harvesting of the winter crop was better than for several days. This was a depressing influence, but in the absence of outside trading it had little effect on alues. Professionals were fairly active, but their operations were mainly of a scalping baracter.

There was more talk of the Harris-Gates syndicate, but the combination was not ag-

Produce prices were generally easier on increased receipts and a slight decline in the demand for consigned fruits and vegetables.

Yesterday's bank elegrances were \$0.51.95, balances \$1.98.747. Discount rates for call and time loans were firm between 5 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market.

GRAIN MARKET SLUGGISH. WITH DECREASING TRADE.

WHEAT INTEREST MAINLY

winter wheat belt.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: Winter wheat prospects are about main-Bud weather is attending much of harvisting where ripening is filling out it. Spring wheat is in excellent condi-Oats maintain their high promise.

wheat opened I-16c off and sold at: Tobe, Tobe, 19the, 19ther 19the, 19th

through, in 1901.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 41,090 bu, against 499,000 bu, in 1901, and shipments were 258,000 bu, against 299,000 bu. The Northwest received 345 cars, as against 331 cars in 1901. Chicago received 42,550 bu, and Kansas City 23,200 bu. The clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 274,000 bu, of wheat. orn were 18,000 bu, of which and 10 cars through, against which 22 cars local and 1 cars

HEAT—Cash Market—Receipts 1,490 sks. and are local and 2 cars through. By sample old 2 are still to the sample of the solid. No. 2 hard Turkey at 15 W. side; No. 2 hard Turkey at 15 W. side; No. 21 and switched W. side at 72% and skd. in at 15.

ssively active. The excellent cash demand was the principal buil factor. July wheat opened and closed 1-16c off.

July corn opened he up and closed he up.

Trading in local securities was extremely light and values generally on the down-

ting Pigs-In demand at \$1.5581.50 per

Hides.

Brig stendy Dry fint-Texas heavy 15c; Texas average 175-0716; Texas light 15c; fallen 18816; marive and Arkaneas 15c; No. 1 native 185-c; No. 2 native 186-c; No. 3 native 186-c; No. 3 native 186-c; No. 117-c; Satied No. 2 186-c; Hurse hides satied No. 1 17-c; Satied No. 2 186-c; No. 3 No. 1 native 186-c; No. 2 native 186-c; No. 1 native 186-c; No. 2 native 186-c; No. 2 native 186-c; No. 1 1 182-c; No. 2 native No. 2 No. 2 na

Wool.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

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CASTOR OIL—Lots 300 gal. 114c lb. No. 1 and 15 No. 2; small quantities to per lb. more. The control of the control o

PROFESSIONAL.

Weather News Generally Bearish, With Sunshine Throughout the Winter Belt. .

Trading in grain in the local market was dull and stuggish. As has been the case all dressed cat Ster spoonbill cat fe, dressed buildressek there was little outside speculation week there was little outside speculation in the bunds. and pit operations were mostly in the hands of local professionals. Even the weather news cut little figure in the day's trading, though its tone was rather bearish. Faisg were said to prevail throughout the

orn seldom has boked better.

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ruled duil through the greater por-the session, but there was a better toward the close, and final quota-serse higher than on Wednesday, corn opened by up and sold at:

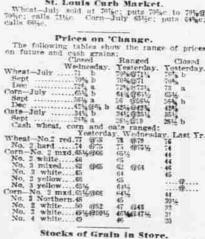
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City 31,200 bu. The clearances were

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Leccipts of which 19 cars local and 7 cars
rough, as sgainst 21,600 bu., of which 17
trs local and 1 car through, in 1901.
Leccipts of oats at primary points to17 were 212,000 bu., as against 195,000 bu.
year ago, and the shipments therefrom
ere 196,000 bu., against 256,000 bu. The
caranness amounted to 10,000 bu.

n bbls.
CORNMEAL—City meal f. o. b. 13.15; pearl.
grits and hominy \$2.45.
HAY—Receipts 190 tons local and 6) tons
through; shipped 110 tons. Prices E. trk. as follows: Timothy at \$15914.00 for choice. \$136914.50
for No. 1. \$11502 for No. 2; how grades \$169;
cloves-inited \$7691; cloves, No. 1. \$11692. No. 2.
\$235.50; prairie, this side, at No. 1, 23.5099;
No. 2.5538.



The to 4 inch at \$15500 and \$17500. Shack walnut at \$10, \$35500 and \$17500. Cherry—Clear and second at \$15, columns 80 and cults \$11. Hickory at \$10,000 and \$10500, bickory axies at \$25500 and \$15000 and \$150000 and \$15000 and \$150000 and \$150000 and \$150000 and \$150000 and \$150000 and

Good middling
Middling fair
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Tinges and stained at '15% below.
New Orleans—Spot market steady. Middling
Sc Sales 800 bales.
Merophis Spot market steady; middlings 8%.
Receipts at principal points:
Galveston, 190 bales.
New Orleans, 2.115
Mobile.

Size: yellow at Pier: white at 4%. Packers' choice at 75571-2.

Fing Legs Large 51.5, medium 50c; small 40c Sheep-At 3835-2; thin cwes and bucks 2023-2; lambs at 486c, spring lambs at 486.

Veals—Light receipts; choice heavy 55c; sleady, Quote: Choice fat at to per lb. heretics, rough, small, thin at 1835-2 per lb.

Best—On orders: Bid—Plate and Fulton Market and roll at 512 5c; mess at 512-5c; drind sets at 313-5c; tungues lie per lb., insides Lie; knuckles lbc. outside 1154-115c.

Live Foulity—Heavy and light bens at 1055-10c. Spring duckles at 10c. Spring seess at 8c. Turkeys—Avenage receipts 8c. Ducks 8ic. Pigens 31 per doz. Geess 4645c.

Dressed Foulity—Sealded and undrawn, with heads and legs on: Old chickens—Choice at 10c. Chick at 10c. Turkeys—Chick at 10c. Chick 1156-10.

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BY BULL MANIPULATION.

RAID STARTED BY CORN LEADERS.

Wheat Has Several Bearish Influences at Work-Provisions Somewhat Lower.

Chicago, June 26.-Grain speculation experienced something of a severe twist from the bear to the bull side to-day. All markets started out weak, and were depressed nto a position where they could be raided easily. The raid came under the direction of the big corn bulls and prices switched about violently. The tone became much mixed, although the bulls were in the mainited, although the bulls were in the ma-lority. At the close July wheat was be lower. September wheat which higher, July corn &c up. September corn ic higher and July oats Tac higher. Provisions closed unchanged to The higher.

wheat had a number of bearish influences carly in liberal Northwestern receipts, new wheat coming into the market and a favorable weather map for harvesting. Added to this was the absence of trading for the rest of the week in the English markets. Both liquidation and short selling brought an early weakness in the leading grain, although September held up better than July. Both options started out 160 to 150, and September selling as low as 713-c. After the bears had gotten farily in the trading, led by some Selling by elevator interests, the big corn bulls bought over 1,00,000 bu. of the September. Then came word of rain in the southwest and disappointing threshing returns from Ohio and Indiana. July quickly sold to 73%c and September to 725-9723c. Liquidation again brought in change late in the day, July closing weak, %c lower, at 73%c, and September firm. \$60-4c, at 73%c and September firm. \$60-4c, at 70%c at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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RIVER NEWS.

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Local Forecast Official.

River Forecast.

To-Day's Weather.

Harbor gauges yesterday marked 18.2 feet, in-licating no change during the last 24 hours.

dicating no change during the last 24 hours. Business along the river front was not up to the average, offerings being scarce.

Departures To-Day.

River Righto Brevities.

-The Cape Grardeau will depart this after-non on her regular run to Commerce.

-The towboat McDugal is due this morning from New Grieans. She is burning oil for fuel

By Telegraph.

Cairo, Ill., June 28.—The river rose ,1 of a foot during the past 24 hours; the gauge reads is.8 feet. The weather is fair and very warm, with indications ravorable for rain. The Wash Honshell, from the Lower Mississipit, arrived at 6

The river at St. Louis will rise

Chester
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From wharfboat, foot of Olive st.

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River Righto Brevities.

-Colonel Thomas Pepper was a visitor at the river front yesterday and arranged with Hunter Ben Jenkins for Jenkins of an arranged with Hunter Ben Jenkins for Jenkins of the Jen Will leave wharfboat, foot of Pine street, Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m. for Grand Tower and all landings. STR. CHESTER Will leave Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m. for Cape Girardays and all principal landings. Quick time, best accommodations. Phones, Main 46A and A 112. JOHN B. MASSINGALE, Agent COLUMBIA PACKET COMPANY. points well patronized.

-The new packet of the Lee Line, the Stacker Lee, is being completed at the yards at Jeffersonville, Ind. and will be ready to be placed in commission in a few weeks. It has not been decided in what trade site will be placed. The Sandy Hook stock landing at East St. Louis is being improved and equipped with better facilities for landing stock.

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Phone Main 6A and A 112.

ARLINGTON-E ft., w. s., bet. Natural Bridge and —; Agnes Gray to R. Mc-CHESTNUT-29 ft. 3% in.; Louis Klobasa

Terre Haute, Ind., June 25.—While sitting in his barber shop at Ehrmandale, Terrell Lipton was shot and killed to-day. Lipton recently shot and seriously wounded Daniel Watts and the officers to-day are hunting watts.

will of Charles S. Hills was filed for probate yesterday. He left his estate to his wife, Eva. who is named executrix. Mr. Hills's funeral took place last Monday afternoon. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, and in his life gave liberally for charitable purposes.



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Houston, 56.

Membhis, 16.

The net receipts at all United States puris for days were 19,859 bales, as against 15,056 bales, a veek ago, and 61,119 a year ago; exports 46,542 bales, against 27,224 a year ago; stocks 23,281, as against 49,359.

St. Louis warehouse statement:

This Last

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By Telegraph.

Fruits and Vegetables.

The Republic's quotations are for car lots in first hands, unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

HI CKLEBERRIES 12 1252.50 per 6-gal crate, WATERMELONS—Plorida 1606140 per car. RASPERRIES—1612.50 per 1-gal, tray; red 11:5691.50 per 6-gal, busket.
CANTALOUPES—Arkansas 7:5686c per half-bu, basket: 11:62 per crate.
CHERRIES—Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois 2:562.50 per 6-gal, crate; home-grown 11:5691.25 per 3-gal, tray; red 15:662.50 per 6-gal, crate; home-grown 11:5691.25 per 3-gal, tray.

PEACHES—Tennesse pois 15:656: Alabama 26:656 per 4-gal, crate; home-grown 11:592 per 3-gal, ense; Michigan 1:61.25 per 4-gal, case.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown 11:5962 per 3-gal, ense; Michigan 1:61.25 per 4-gal, case.

BLACKHERRIES—Consigned 50e631 per 6-gal, crate; home-grown 11:261.40 per tray, casel.

BLACKBERRIES-Consigned 30c651 per 6-gal. crate: home-grown 12.561.40 per tray. ORANGES-From store 14.2561.50; seedlings 12.5664.20 per box; Mediterranean sweets 13.7566; inter Valencia 34.2564.50; New Mexican 506.50

POTATOES-Triumph 57000c, del.; home-grown POTATOES-Triumph 57080, del.; home-grown in wagons 48680.

BEETS-300850 per doz. bunches.

GREEN PEAS-Home-grown at 50075c hu. box.

TUMATOES-Texas 50080c; consisted 40050c per 4-basket crate: home-grown \$1.5001.75 per bu. GREEN PEPPERS-New Orleans \$2 per crate; Toxas 50000c per 4-basket crate.

SAUDERRADUS-New handmade \$2 per 44-bbl. and \$4 per bbl.; orders higher.

HORSERADISH-On orders \$2.50 per bbl. ASPARAGUS-Home-grown \$2.60c per doz. bunches.

bu. box.

SPINACH-ISGSSc per bu. box.

CELERY-New Orleans 19870c per bunch.

GOOSEBERRIES-H.0952 per bu. for consigned,

19225 per 5-gal. case.

GUMBO-Flerida 11.50: Texas 56-86c per 1-3
bu. box. Tennessee 50675c per 4-basket crate.

GREEN CORN-Arkansas 10615c per doz.

CURRANTS-Home-grown 85c per 3-gal tray.

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foot in the last 2 nours. The Delta, having been dehyed on account of roustabout froubles, got away at 4 p. m. for Vicksburg with a good trip. The Kate Adams departed at 5 p. m. for Arkaners City with a good trip. The J. N. Harbin, just off of the ways at Paducah, arrived inlis moralus.

Burlington, ia., June 28.—The river is 3 feet in inches above low-water mark, a fall of 2½ inches. Weather fair and warm. Boats in and out: Eloke, from Keckuk: Helen Blair, from Davenport, Sidney, from 8t. Louis. Ottunwa Belle, from Fort Madison: ratter Vivian up. Grand Tower, III, June 35.—Peters Lee up at 3 a. ii. City of Clifton down at 5 a. m. Grey Pagle down at 8 a. m. City of Shelheld arrived down at 10 a. m. and departed for St. Louis at 11 a. m. The gauge reads II. 2 feet, and stationary. Weather clear and warm. Departed Greenwood for Pittsburg at 10 m. 28.—River in the County and Feet 8 inches; reing. Clear and warm. Departed Greenwood for Pittsburg at 10 m. Sheller II feet 3 inches: Clear, and warm. Louisville, Ky. June 28.—River rising: Clear and warm. Louisville, Ky. June 28.—River stationary, 22 feet Cloudy and warmer; indications for rain. Clear and warm. Louisville, Ky. June 28.—River stationary, 22 feet Cloudy and warmer; indications for rain. The Grey Clear and warmer; indications for rain. The Grey Eagle down at 1 p. m. preuring for St. Louis at 8 p. m.

Warsaw, III. June 28.—Gauge reads 9.4 feet, a fall of 2 of a foot. Cloudy and cool. Sidney up. Guincy passed up. Silver Crescent in and out. Jacob Richtman, Anna Russell passed down.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Ga., June M.—Turpentine firm 47%.
Rosin firm. Quote: A. B. C. D. E \$1.25; E \$1.25.
G \$1.40; H \$1.70; I \$1.20; N \$1.20; N \$1.40; W \$1.20.
Charleston, S. C., June M.—Spirits turpentine and rosin unchanged.
Wilmington, N. C., June M.—Spirits turpentine and this city yesterday and to-day. The four counties of Clinton, Marion, Washington pentine firm \$1.40. \$2.70 and \$1.70. Tar firm, \$1.50.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 28.—George Van Housen, baggagemaster at the Southern Pacific depot here, committed suicide this forenoon by shooting himself through the brain with a revolver. The deed was premedidated, but no motive is assigned. He had held his position fourteen years and leaves a widow and four children. Brothers Killed by Lightning. Brownstown Depot, Ind., June 26.—George and Harry Rineboldt, aged 39 and 35, broth-ers, were killed by lightning last night while fishing in White River, near here.